

SPEAKING TO DANNY WALKER'S criminology class on prison life are Louisiana State Penitentiary inmates Cricket Bergeron (left) and Roy Fontenot. The men talked about the "pros and cons" of sending minor offenders to the penitentiary.

Angola Inmates Speak To Criminology Class

Roy Fontenot and Cricket Bergeron, two prisoners from the Louisiana State Penitentiary at Angola, spoke Thursday, Feb. 22 to Danny Walker's criminology class on their beginnings in crime.

The men, dressed in plain clothes and accompanied by a guard, were in town to speak at several local public schools earlier in the day and to the Shreveport Junior Chamber of Commerce later that night.

"Wanted Easy Way Out"

"I felt the world owed me something," Fontenot, 24, who grew up in the Ruston Children's Home after his mother died, said. "I always wanted the easy way out," he said. Fontenot's life has been a series of orphanages, juvenile courts, reform schools and, finally, prison.

When he got to prison his education in crime really began, Fontenot said, because he was exposed to all kinds of criminals. There he learned more about crime and was first exposed to drugs. He said he can look back now and see that "gangsterism," which he thought was an exciting life, is just a fantasy.

Bergeron began by stealing food for a hungry family when he was nine years old. Now 34, he said, "Name a charge, I've done it. Name a drug, I've shot it." There are only

three crimes he hasn't been charged with, Bergeron said.

Questions Answered

After the men finished their talks the students were allowed to ask questions. Both men responded to the question, "What was the turning point in your life where you realized that you had taken the wrong road?" Fontenot told of his realization that he had to help himself before anyone else could help him. Bergeron said that he wanted his child to grow up and be something.

SAU Performs 'Let's Play Like'

"Let's Play Like," a children's radio show will be performed during the spring vacation by the players of Sigma Alpha Upsilon, psycholinguistics fraternity.

The Caddo School for Exceptional Children will be one of the several schools on the club's schedule.

All pledges with 14 or more hours of service and all members interested in purchasing a pin may place your order with Mrs. Joan Harrington in L241. The pins will cost \$8.

The Speech and Hearing Clinic is expected to open in September of 1973, Mrs. Harrington said.

Future SAU activities involve the Reader's Theatre for Children, which will be performed in the LSUS library during the holidays. Sigma Alpha members will also be of service for the Sports for Boys Tournament.

CCA Holds Drive

A 1973-74 membership drive will be held through March 3 by the Shreveport Community Concert Association, according to Jim Miller, assistant professor of history.

Students may receive membership for five dollars, half the adult membership fee. New members may attend the final concert of the current season.

Headquarters for the campaign will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Barnwell Center. Those interested may call 422-0697.

Fashions Modeled By Faculty, Wives

The LSUS Campus Club, which consists of faculty women and faculty and administration wives, will hold a style show Saturday, March 17 at the East Ridge Country Club.

The program, whose theme is "Happiness is . . .", begins at 10:30 a.m. with card games, followed by a luncheon and climaxed by the procession of fashions.

Modeling the Palais Royal-sponsored outfits will be Mrs. Eugene Ball, Mrs. Joseph Goerner, Mrs. John G. Hall, Mrs. John W. Hall, Mrs. Charles Johnson, Mrs. Vincent Marsala, Mrs. Thomas Moss, Mrs. Ken Purdy, Mrs. Jack Terzia and Mrs. Danny Walker. Narrators are Mrs. Carlos Spaht and Mrs. John Tabor.

Style show tickets for members and each guest are \$4.25. Door prizes will be awarded.

Club objectives are to promote friendship among its members and to further activities that are helpful to LSUS.



ALMAGEST

LOUISIANA STATE UNIVERSITY IN SHREVEPORT
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Neural Analyzer Demonstrated At Psychology Conference Here

The Departments of Education, Psychology, and Student Affairs will host a psychology conference Wednesday, March 14 to demonstrate an intelligence-testing machine, Dr. Bobby Tabarlet has announced.

The half-day program will be from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the Science Lecture Auditorium. Educators, psychologists, psychiatrists and area college representatives are expected to attend the meeting.

Resume of Research

Dr. John Ertl, inventor of the neural efficiency analyzer, will demonstrate the equipment and present a resume of related research and field-testing finding from a five-year period of study.

Ertl holds a B.A. degree from Carleton University in Canada and received a doctorate degree in psychology at the University of Ottawa, where he is now assistant professor

of psychology and director of the Center for Cybernetic Studies.

In Demand as Consultant

The author of numerous articles on intelligence and electrical activity of the brain, he is in demand as a consultant for foundation and government projects.

He assisted in developing a five-year plan for reading research under a U.S. Office of Education contract. Ertl is a member of the Board of Directors of Associates International, a Louisiana-based firm which pro-

duces and markets the neural efficiency analyzer.

The machine measures the efficiency and the speed with which information is transmitted from one neuron to another in the brain.

Objective Solution

In inventing the analyzer, Dr. Ertl's main motivation was in finding what he describes as "a better, more objective solution to the problem of measuring human intelligence," which he believes is found in the electrical activities of the brain.

Hall's Class Takes Field Trip

Dr. John W. Hall, associate professor of geography, took his Geography 350 class on an experimental field trip Friday, Feb. 23, which he says he hopes will be the first of many such trips associated with the Louisiana geography course.

The group consisted of seven students and four professors from LSUS. The other teachers, besides Hall, were Carol Hall, Jim Miller and Hubert Humphreys.

Visit "Jubilee"

Traveling in two Volkswagen buses, the geographers first drove 17 miles to visit "Jubilee," the name that Goodloe Stuck, president of the newly formed Shreveport Historical Society, has given his restored log house and the surrounding land near Frierson.

Stuck, a local advertiser, showed the students the interesting points about his cabin, in which he has simulated an early settler's home. He

also has a blacksmith shop off to the side of the house.

See Slides

After seeing slides inside the cabin the group followed Stuck to another larger, restored log house of the enclosed dogtrot type, characteristic of many of the early homes in this area.

The trip ended with a stop at the Frierson Country Store before returning to the school.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Rummage Sale March 9-11. Those wishing to contribute may see Dr. Lawrence Hardy or Mrs. Dorothy Hubble.



SHOWING DR. JOHN HALL'S geography students how the early settlers shingled their log houses is Goodloe Stuck, President of the Shreveport Historical Society. Pete Reese (right) takes careful note of the procedure in case he ever has to rough it.

Spring Vacation To Begin at LSUS

Students will take a two-week, spring break from their studies, beginning at 10 p.m. Friday, March 2.

Classes will resume at 8 a.m. Monday, March 19.

During the vacation period the LSUS library will be closed on weekends and on Tuesday, March 6 for Mardi Gras.

Easter holidays are scheduled for April 20-22, final exams begin May 14 and the semester will officially end May 22.

Closed Sessions Abound In CPSB, LSUS Senate

During the past several weeks, two incidents occurred which met a strong challenge.

First, the Caddo Parish School Board (CPSB), meeting during a closed session, voted to redistrict school zones and close two local schools. They have since reopened one of them.

Likewise, the Student Senate held a closed session, which led to a heated confrontation between *Almagest* editor George M. Lawrence and a senator.

Earlier, the CPSB violated a state law prohibiting closed sessions. The CPSB claimed their action was justified because the results were disclosed to the public. However, the decision they reached was the result of the closed session, and the vote was a result of a "straw vote" held in private.

Their decision to close George Washington Carver and Bethune, as a high school, met strong protest from State Representative Alphonse Jackson and other members of the black community. Jackson has filed suit against the CPSB in district court, which resulted with the re-establishment of the high school section of Bethune.

During the Senate meeting a motion was made for a closed session. Senate President William Malone ruled on the motion, and met a mild protest from Lawrence, who claimed that such a session was a violation of state laws. After a check of the rules Malone told Lawrence that he was "technically correct" and requested that guests leave because personalities would be discussed. Lawrence said he would depart only if his tape recorder was left on, but found later that it had been unplugged for 10 minutes. A heated argument proceeded that afternoon and continued the next morning.

Both the CPSB and the SGA Senate violated the law by holding closed sessions. These organizations should be available to the people, because they both exist to meet the needs of the people they represent. Jackson and Lawrence protested to the CPSB and SGA, respectively, but were both thwarted in their efforts. The CPSB should represent the general public, while the SGA Senate should allow the ordinary student a voice. After all, what does the "S" in SGA stand for? —David Graham

It's Louisiana Downs By Six Lengths

"The Bossier people sing this song doo-dah, doo-dah, the Bossier people sing this song all the live long day."

Bossier residents are counting on an "economic boom" since Louisiana Downs construction is underway.

Outside of a few decent lounges and restaurants, Bossier City has very little to offer visitors. Louisiana Downs should help eliminate this problem.

Local revenue officials estimate that the new racetrack will bring \$2 million annually into the economy.

With the cutbacks at the Louisiana Army Ammunition Plant and other local industries, the racetrack can "take up the slack" by employing about 250 persons.

Although many Bossierites were against Louisiana Downs because of possible links to organized crime, these same people are some of the businessmen who could benefit the most.

Whatever your original stand on this "heated issue" was, it doesn't matter. Louisiana Downs is going to be in operation in March 1974.

"Will someone cash this check for us?" We plan to place a small bet on the bob-tailed nag and a larger bet on Bossier City. —Robert Clough

Will Anything Contain Nixon's Power Thirst?

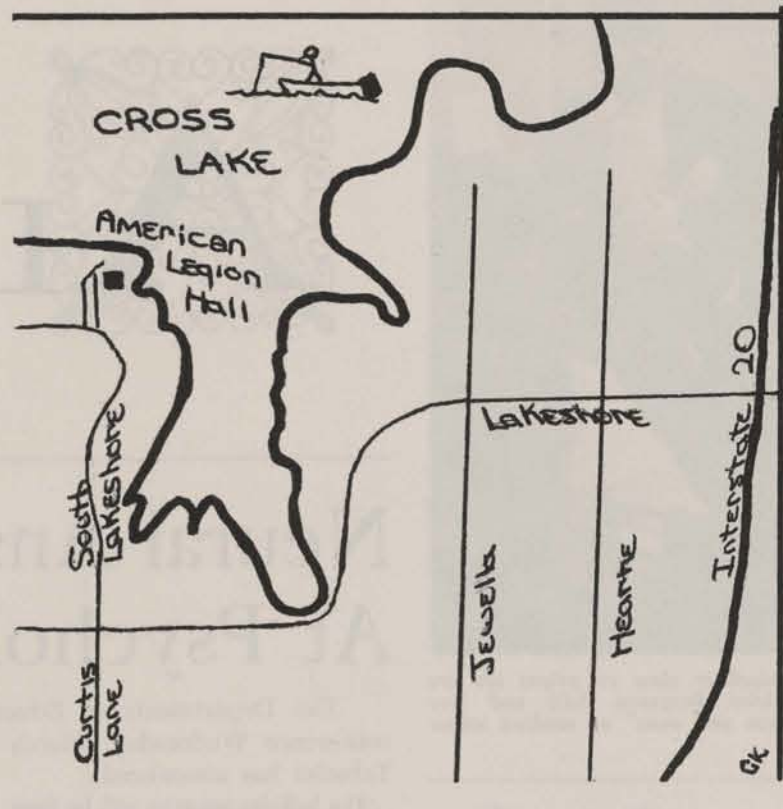
This country is in danger of becoming what it was never intended to be—a dictatorship. Richard Nixon has assumed powers that are not his and Congress has not taken action to stop him.

A couple of years ago, the President sent troops from Viet Nam into Cambodia, in what could only be interpreted as an act of war. However, our constitution explicitly delegates the power to declare war to Congress.

The wage-price freeze was entirely the responsibility of Nixon. George Washington would have turned over in his grave and died again if he knew. Nowhere in the Constitution does it state that the President has this right.

Recently, Congress appropriated a budget for the fiscal year. Much time and knowledge was expended before the final budget was approved. Nixon, however, doesn't like the figures and has refused to abide by them. He has no right to ignore Congress on this matter, and yet he has done so.

Nixon intervened in the case of a man responsible for the deaths of innocent civilians at My Lai, but he has done nothing to help journalists who were jailed for refusing to disclose information given them under an agreement of confidentiality. Since the news media is the only real obstacle in Nixon's march to power, it is of the utmost importance that journalists refuse to bow to the wishes of this government. Perhaps Congress will gather its senses soon and intervene before it is too late. For the sake of democracy, let us hope so. —Johnnie McBeth



We Get Letters

Reason Given For Studying Grammar

Dear Editor:

Perhaps the author of your column, "Whit, Whim, and Whizdom," in the February 16 issue, would profit from E. B. White's description of why we study grammar:

"The living language is like a cow-path: it is the creation of the cows themselves, who, having created it, follow it or depart from it according to their whims or needs. From daily use, the path undergoes change. A cow is under no obligation to stay in the narrow path she helped make, following the contour of the land, but she often profits by staying with it, and she would be handicapped if she didn't know where it was and where it led to. Children obviously do not depend for communication on a knowledge of grammar; they rely on their ear, mostly, which is sharp and quick. But we have yet to see the child who hasn't profited from coming face to face with a relative pronoun at an early age, and from reading books, which follow the paths of centuries."

This analogy also applies to bulls.

Sincerely,

MARY McBRIDE

Department of English

Woman Attacks Use of 'Pill'

Dear Feature Editor:

The attempts of intelligent people always amazes me when they set out to right an evil by placing it along side a more profound evil. Perhaps it would be well if we all checked facts before expressing opinions.

It is commendable that our eighteen year olds can vote, fight wars, and hold steady jobs. For the most part they are doing a splendid job and we "mamas" are especially proud of the responsible way they discharge their obligations. We couldn't do without them.

Now, you mentioned using logic. These same eighteen year olds who show so much maturity are the ones who go home to "mama" when trouble strikes. What they do affects "mama" and in fact, their actions affect society as a whole. This is the way "mama" wants it. But neither "mama" or society needs or wants added burdens brought on by an irresponsible, self-gratifying group of new moralists.

No, Mrs. Parvino, "mamas" who really care will not sanction pill taking. In the first place, this would

indicate approval of an act defined by Mr. Webster as fornication. Fornication is denounced in the Bible and my Bible is not outdated. In fact, it is very much up-to-date and the same sins spoken of in the Old Testament are prevalent today. By the same token, the sins which were punishable in biblical days are also punishable today. One of the most consistent biblical teachings is that National Adversity is due to National Disobedience to God.

In the second place there are some adverse effects to the indiscriminate use of the "pill" as is true of almost all drugs. The bodies of the young are very important, to themselves, their parents, and to future generations.

It may surprise you to know that the lawmakers and doctors do deal with logic every day. They deal with heartbreak, venereal disease, young girls who have adverse effects to the indiscriminate use of the pill and innumerable other problems that you are not subjected to. We do indeed need a program of prevention.

Prevention from the very costly misuse of a prized and priceless commodity, the young body. You, Mrs. Parvino, as feature editor of a paper which is widely read by young, tender minds have a responsibility to society. Will you discharge your responsibility in a way which your child could someday look upon with pride.

Sincerely,

(Mrs.) Mildred Walker

Six Dollars To Wash Face

"pHisoHex?" the pharmacist began. "A new law says that we can't dispense it without a doctor's prescription, but if you've always used it for washing your face. . . ."

"pHisoHex," she explained, "contains enough hexachlorophene that if a person severely burned his arm and soaked it in a half and half water-pHisoHex solution for a long enough period of time, it would cause brain damage. But who would ever do that?" she questioned no one in particular.

Then she added reflectively, "I don't know what the federal government is thinking about. They have put many small companies out of business by making their products available only by prescription."

"As far as being dangerous goes, anything is potentially dangerous if used improperly—even aspirin. Since they've taken pHisoHex off the counter, they may as well go ahead and make aspirin a prescription medicine," she concluded, handing over the pHisoHex.

Is that what's next? Will a person have to pay six dollars for an office call just to get rid of a headache? Some things are ridiculous.

—Margie Parvino

POW Women Where, Whom

An estimated 1,000 women will be released from the North Vietnamese and the Viet Cong.

The plight of these female P.O.W.s was rarely if ever publicized.

Questions Asked

There are many questions running through the mind. Who were they—civilians, nurses, correspondents or missionaries? Were they treated the same as male prisoners, or different? How long have they been incarcerated?

Why does one have so many questions concerning these forgotten ones? One reason is because Hanoi would not provide a list of the names of its P.O.W.s. Another is the failure of television and news media to dwell on the why's and where's of these missing women. Were they not also in jeopardy?

Opposite Sex Doesn't Exist

It seems that our government pretends that the opposite sex does not exist when it plays the manly art of war.

Now that the prisoners are returning, will the 1,000 females still be ignored?

—Mary Mika



ALMAGEST

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A GAME OF "WHAT AM I" anybody? Gayle Davis pretends to be a plough as she demonstrates the Halasana position.

Yoga Helps 'Put It All Together'

By MARY MIKA

Salabhasana, Halasana and Sarvangasana may not mean much to you, but to Gayle Davis they are postures assumed while practicing Yoga.

Miss Davis, a freshman sociology major, attends a weekly Yoga class taught by Paul Coates, the man responsible for bringing the Hindu system of philosophic meditation to Shreveport.

"Eastern philosophies and religions have always interested me," said Miss Davis. With Transcendental Meditation and Yoga she claims that she has "put it all together."

From this fascination, she feels that

she has moved into the complete Yogic philosophy whose three approaches—*asana* (posture), *pranayama* (breath control) and *meditation*—are unified as one approach to self discovery.

Regularly, Miss Davis drills certain exercises, or *asanas*. They are all based on the formula of stretching, relaxing and deep breathing to increase blood circulation and power of concentration.

An Everyday Thing

Her daily routine includes *Sarvangasana* (the shoulderstand), *Halasana* (plough pose), *Janu Shirshasana* (head-to-knee position), and *Bhujangasana* (the cobra pose).

After a surprisingly short time on the exercise program, she said, one will experience a new feeling of relaxation and freedom from stress. Unlike knitting or woodworking, it is impossible to practice Yoga as a kind of hobby and keep it aside from your everyday life, Miss Davis added.

No Goal, As Yet

After seven months of daily exercise, meditation and discipline, she still has no particular goal in mind. "Working on each individual *asana* and doing it correctly is a goal in itself."

Gayle Davis is serious in her attitude toward Yoga. It is refreshing to see a person go beyond the superficial level of everyday living.



THE MOST famous *asana* in Yoga is the Lotus position.



GAYLE MAKES the shoulderstand look easier than it actually is.

'So Much More to Gain'

Joe Finds 'New Life In' Jesus

By CATHY LEWIS

In an age when it is not considered cool to be for anything, Joe Pelligrin stands out and up for Christ. Joe, a 21-year-old sophomore art major, is one of ten young men who live at New Life In, a Christian domicile on East Kings Highway.

The purpose behind New Life In, Joe said proudly, is "to spread the gospel of Christ; the name means 'New Life In Jesus.'"

The In is staffed by a non-denominational group of dedicated, young Christians. The guys are directed by Bob Rausch and his wife Sally. Although the Rausches don't live with them, another couple, the Hammacks from Hobbs, New Mexico, manages the larger house the In has recently occupied.

Fallen Angels, Maybe

"It's not heaven!" Joe quipped about the groups compatibility, adding quickly, "we all get along, but we're still human and have our differences."

One problem the In has is that police are constantly knocking on their door looking for runaways. "I think the In is the first place they check," Joe remarked.

Joe, a Catholic and a Cajun for 19 years, has made many changes during the last year and a half since he accepted Christ. He has found that the lifestyle in North Louisiana

is quite different from that in South Louisiana. His entire family has changed from the Catholic faith to the Protestant faith.



JOE PELLIGRIN steps "to the music which he hears."

Can't Cut the Noise

Since Joe is the third child in a family of seven, it seems he would be accustomed to noise, but he finds that one of his biggest problems is trying to study with the constant din.

Joe misses his large, close family. But what he misses most about not living at home is his Bassett Hound, Abraham, who can't come to New Life In "because he has a tendency to christen floors." He plans to wait until his mother housebreaks Abe, then bring him.

Keeps Him Jumping

How he has time to miss anyone is a miracle. The In has Bible study on Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. On Wednesday and Sunday most of the men go to their churches for various activities. And Joe works part time at Southside Baptist Church as Director of the Activities Building.

Prompted by the question, "What do you get out of your involvement in New Life In?" Joe told of a recent meeting at which a Jewish rabbi accepted Christ. To Joe, this is proof of the reality of Christ, because the rabbi has so much to lose by denouncing his faith, but much more to gain, in Joe's opinion, from his 'New Life In' Christ.

'Homecoming' by America Is Grooving Toward a Grammy

By STEPHEN KAUFMAN

If you liked the last album by America or their singles, then you will not be disappointed if you buy their new album, "Homecoming." This English group again presents listeners with an album in which all the songs are good enough to be singles.

Many times an album may have only two or three songs on one side or in the whole album that really show what the group can do musically. The rest of the songs are irritations that we must stand to get to the good stuff.

Another interesting fact about "Homecoming" is that all three members of America contribute good material to the album. Although all three contribute to the album, Dewey Burnell and Dan Peek seem to have the stronger songs.

Only Two Singles

This can be seen in the fact that Burnell's "Ventura Highway" and Peek's "Don't Cross the River" are the only two singles from the album. Gerry Beckley, the other member, has one good tune in "To Each His Own."

The best ballad of the album, "Head and Heart," is written by someone not in the group and is the only song not written by a group member. Peek and Beckley contribute more to this album than the first one,

since Burnell wrote only three songs for this album as opposed to half of the songs for the first album.

Not Enough Guitar

Burnell still writes and sings a little like Neil Young, but nothing is bad about that unless you do not care for Neil Young. The only real criticism of the album is there is only one real good guitar solo in the whole album. This appears in the song, "Cornwall Bank." It is not as good or as long as the acoustic or twelve-string guitar solos one might find on the album by Crosby, Stills, or Young.

This album is also a little more commercial than some of the albums of the three previously mentioned gentlemen, which may explain the lack of solos. What the album lacks in artistic creativeness, it will make by winning Grammys.

Maybe the commercialism of "Homecoming" is why it was nominated for a Grammy, and Still's "Manassas" was not. As you know Grammys help sell more albums than artist talent alone.

Cloud Is Almagest's First 'Campus Cornerstone'

By MARGIE PARVINO

"I have an idea, George. In keeping with KEEL's 'Teacher of the Day,' let's have a ceramic Almagest Apple and move it to a different faculty member every two weeks. We could call them 'Campus Cornerstones.'"

"That would be all right, except that this is a student newspaper. Margie, when I took this paper it was faculty oriented, and I gave it back to the students. If the faculty wants a newspaper they can start their own."

And this was a standing disagreement for several months.

Cornerstones at Last

As soon as Cathy's editorship became official, she was faced with her first momentous decision: "Can we have Campus Cornerstones?"

After one-fourth of a second's deep thought, she grinned, "Sure. Who's gonna be first?"

That settled it. She wants to live recklessly.

We are fully prepared to hear and pass off charges that we are trying to turn the Almagest into a faculty newspaper.

Not Afraid to Criticize

We are also prepared for those who will say that we are trying to appease the faculty's anger for criticism which we sometimes bestow upon their methods.

It is true that we have the option to criticize—only in criticism and careful scrutiny of faults within the system will LSUS ever become anything better than what it is.

If criticism is what it takes to right a wrong, we criticize without retraction or apology.

Not Ashamed to Praise

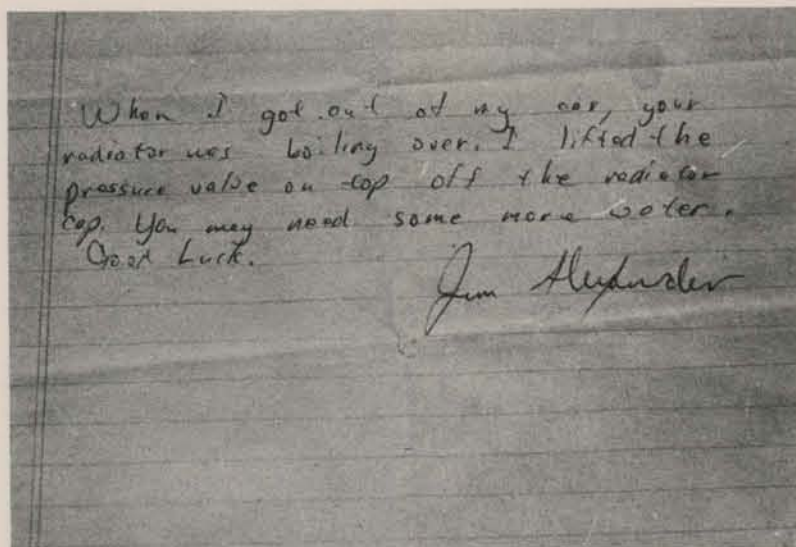
But we also have the capacity for praise—to show that there are instructors we appreciate beyond verbal expression.

And as for those who will say that we are apple polishers, we don't mind shining up a few when we feel that they are deserved . . . as this week's Apple is.

Dr. Cloud, we appreciate you.



FOR THE NEXT TWO WEEKS the Almagest Apple, recognizable by the mouse on top, will be in the possession of Dr. Dalton Cloud, assistant professor and chairman of the speech department. Dr. Cloud's classes leave a lasting impression, even though his tests pack a mighty wallop. His is the only class we've heard students complain of being "homesick" for. Often sitting informally on a desk's edge, he raps with his students—relates personal incidents, demonstrates methods and keeps them so fascinated they don't realize that he is teaching lessons straight from the book. A figurine on Dr. Cloud's desk says "I Wuv You." His students "wuv" him too—he is definitely a "Campus Cornerstone."



WHO SAYS CHIVALRY is dead? This note was found on an Almagest staffer's car, proving that there is still hope for the damsel in distress.

Facs End Season; Lose to Travelers

Centenary won the YMCA "Over the Hill" championship last week by defeating YMCA Travelers. Earlier, they had whipped the Y Bulls to reach the finals.

The Travelers had earned the right to meet Centenary by stopping LSUS facs, 58-47.

LSUS, shooting cold, fell behind 14-6 at the end of the first quarter. Trailing by 29-20 at halftime, and 41-32 at the end of three quarters.

Carlos Spaht and Ron Phelps each pitched in 12 points for the facs. Laurence Hardy, Frank Collins and John Tabor each netted 6.

The winners were led by ex-La. Tech player Travis Shaffer with 23. Also in double digits were Ronnie Johnson 19 and Gerry Robichaux, 11.

Although the faculty has completed YMCA play, the team plans to meet the winner of the student intramurals and to participate in an independent tourney at Jonesboro-Hodge March 12-17.

Travelers 14 15 12 17-58
LSUS 6 14 12 15-47



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Screaming Z Maintain Lead; Cancer Challenges for Top Spot

Screaming Zygoties still maintains its lead in the LSUS Spring Semester Bowling League, but that lead has been narrowed to one game in this week's action.

Cancer (formerly Mothers of Invention) has pulled within one game by beating the Dumb Bells 4-0, while Screaming Z dropped four games to Los Gatos.

At the present time there are three teams within striking distance of the top spot. Trailing Screaming Z 15-5, are Cancer 14-6, and Four Honkies and Los Gatos both at 12-8.

In other lane action Domaw 10-10, moved into fifth place by downing the Pros from Dover 4-0 and the Rejects and Optical Isomers split in their games.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L
Screaming Z	15	5
Cancer	14	5
Four Honkies	12	8

Los Gatos	12	8
Domaw	10	10
Optical Isomers	10	10
Geo. Washington's		
Heroes	10	10
Night Owls	9	11
Rejects	7	13
Conglomerates	6½	13½
Dumb Bells	4½	15½
Pros From Dover	4	16

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